Harbor Board Finds Much to Be Remedied-Justified in Tripp Action.

Wharf Regulations Are Finally Adopted by Unanimous Board Vote.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

Members of the harbor commissioners visited the wharves yesterday morning and ascertained from personal observation that conditions continued to which they have objected in the past and at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the board it was stated by several members that they now feel absolutely justified in the action they took in relieving Captain Tripp of his position as

harbormaster.
Colonel McCarthy and Secretary
Berndt were on the Hackfeld wharf after the Lurline arrived from San Francisco and found that although it has been known for a week that the Lurline was coming with a forty-eight hundred-ton cargo for this port and would discharge at the Hackfeld wharf, the keybornesis the harbormaster had moored the Brit ish steamer Crown of Castile there and that about 2000 tons of European eargo, principally fertilizer, had been dis-charged, thus depriving the Matson people of valuable space on a wharf on which they have preference rights.

Colonel McCarthy stated at yesterday's meeting that he had been besieged by people who wanted him to reverse the vote taken against Captain Tripp, but after what he saw there yesterday morning he was convinced that this was but a sample of the system under the present harbormaster. He stated also that the Oceanic wharf, was vacated last week Wednesday by the Sierra and could have been used by the Crown of Castile. It is explained by importers, however, that they prefer to have fertilizer discharged at the Ewa wharves owing to accessibility.

Smooth Scheme of Drivers. The commissioners also discovered another thing which has needed and will require constant supervision by the new harbormaster. This is the movement of teams upon the wharves.

The Lurline brought a large amount of cold storage goods, including fruits of all kinds. This stuff is tackled first by the stevedores and the wharf is soon piled up with boxes of oranges, grapes, lemons, apples, and such. Teams are generally waiting on the wharves for this stuff. They found a wagon across the driveway in the shed, and the horse and wagon standing in such a way that other wagons could not enter or leave, while the driver was within busy sort-ing out his own boxes. Then they found the key to the mystery. The first man who can get his fruit and get it up town and on display is the man who catches the best business, for he gets sales before the others have loaded up. Anything that will keep competitors from getting their fruit ap-pears to be a recognized method of do-

The commissioners found this state of things and one of them straightened out the team and allowed others to come in and get their goods. In the same way they went through the shed and straightened out more teams and thereby aided in accelerating the delivery of freight.

### Brutal Police Work.

While there they found that the old system led to trouble, and they also had a sample of brutal police work. A Chinaman who had almost implored people on the wharf to straighten out a team which was blocking him, and it was thought purposely, made some-thing of a scene. A policeman, instead of clearing the jam, struck the complaining Chinaman on the head with his club, so the commissioners stated, causing an ugly wound. The wounded man was taken to the hospital.

The policeman, it is reported, had no reason whatever to strike the mun as he did, and if the officer had only straightened out the blocking teams, his duty would have been accomplished.

The commissioners found also that although sugar is allowed to be piled up six bags high, making a total weight of about 750 pounds, fertilizer was allowed to be piled up eight bags high making a total weight of 1750 pounds—too much to be piled in any one place on a wharf. This is another matter which the new larbormerter will be which the new harbormaster will be expected to rectify.

Rules Pinally Adopted.

The committee of the whole considered the new rules and regulations gov-erning wharves, freight, charges, etc., and adopted those already proposed with one material amendment. In the ection which refers to the length of time cargoes may remain on the wharves, an amendment was adopted as follows: "The above does not apply to freight nor transhipment when so designated in original bills of lading

or on puckages."
This is, intended to refer to freights which may be marked Pahala, Kealia or

amphelt of the board of commissioners for the committee commontal the tion of the rules as assended, and they were adopted unanimously and a dered juditabled. He being politicaled tudae they will become operative on October 1, the date when W. R. Poster, assumes the duties of harbormaster.

No Bitulithic for Wharves,

A vote of thunks was tendered N. A. Oilman, head of the bitulithic firm here, after he had come before the board and announced that on the representations of Mr. Warren of Reston, head of the Warren Bitulithic Company, that bitulithic would not serve well on wharves of the style of the Hackfeld wharf, he had decided to withdraw from binding on pavements for wharves. board stated that it was rather naton-ished that any one in business would ome forward with such a frank statement, after having been before the board and asked to be considered in TRICKS TO DELAY FREIGHT paving bids.

The board assured Mr. Gilman that

they considered bitulithic would probably be an excellent material for a wharf built against or on an earth or stone bulkbend, and Mr. Gilman said he would be sure to be on hand when there was any bidding to be done in such portions of the wharves.

George Marshall Wins Contract,

George Marshall with a bid of \$7950 for furnishing and laying a hardwood pavement on the new Richards street wharf, to be finished in one hundred ays, was awarded the contract. Other

days; Honolulu Construction and Draying Company, \$8800, 130 days; L. M. Whitehouse, \$8396, 130 days. This is for an area of about 36,000 square feet. Catton & Neill were awarded the con-

tract for furnishing mooring bits, in two sizes, one at \$48 each and the other size at \$30 each.

No More Springs in Wharves.

There will probably be no more nothing to add to the information con-prings to act as buffers for the string- tained in the telegram from the Assors along the wharf edges. The com-assioners discussed the springs in use on the Alakea wharf and expressed the opinion that they were of little use. Chairman Campbell explained that he did not approve of them and stated that they ware the control of the contr they were an adaptation by one of his predecessors of a San Francisco wharf, The operations of the volum imporwhere the rise and fall of the tide means something, but where it was al-most nil here. In San Francisco these most nil here. In San Francisco these cisco, has exercised the local customs every four feet. The Alakea wharf had men to a very great degree. San Francisco these cisco has tried to blame the leakage on stringers were broken between the to Honoralu, alleging that the opium stringers whenever a steamer put down comes in here from the Orient. That

this is wrong the local men are certain, and support their contention by the prices. Opium, they say, can be purchased in Salina Cruz much cheaper than it can anywhere in these probably the fact that much of the pile sheathing was stripping off, being too brittle. The sheathing was not well selected. A diver had examined all the piles and found that some needed sheathing. Otherwise the what was too be got over here. The difficulties of sheathing. Otherwise the wharf was all right

To Secure Front Lands.

The commissioners passed a motion at San Francisco from vessels plying that the board acquire from the Terribetween Saling Cruz and that port, and tory all the territory lands adjacent to or adjoining the harbor frontage, to be used for whatever purposes the commis-sion may find for them. There are certain lands of the Territory on which leases are expiring and the board be-lieves their future control should be vested in the commission.

Criticize Inter-Island,

The Inter-Island company came in for criticism owing to methods of receiving freights for shipment to other islands. What was a surprise to the commissionthis matter in hand. The merchants wanted. There is a certain class of the plantation stores, for they sell patering are away from their places of business gliag, and the authorities are in hopes and many have found out why by that they will yet be able to catch watching the system on these wharves.

### **UFFICIAL ACTION IN** ONE CASE IS HURRIED

An interesting letter has been receiv ed from Otto Gertz, a member of the Kalihi Improvement Association, in which he tells of the cond-tions in that section of town, especially in regard to the cesspools. One of these is that of the Kalihi-waens School, which emptics into the Kalihi river, where the dren swim and from which is drawn the water which irrigates certain taro patches. The improvement association recently made a kick about these con-ditions before the board of supervisors and were told that something would be

Then it was discovered that from one of these tare patches into which the cesspool runs is supplied the tare from which was made the poi that was served upon the table of Mayor Fern. When this came to the notice of the Mayor of Honolulu there was action at once and His Honor called in the sani tation committee and was emphatic as

to a correction of the conditions.

The committee investigated and immediately ordered the school cesspool connected with the public sewer, and so, according to Mr. Gertz, "Kalihi is rejoicing over the triumph. Thanks to Mayor Fern, the protector of the big that eat the poi, and of the small that swim in the Kalihi river."

### DANGER OF BLOOD POISONING.

Every family should at all times be provided with a good reliable liniment and those who have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm will admit that there Kahului, in which case they are considered as originally intended for transition on the wharves for ten days. This will prevent any abuses of a privilege where an importer leaves freight consigned to him, on the wharf, saying that it was a provint accordance when Pain Balm is him on the wharf, saying that it was a provint accordance when Pain Balm is a provint accordance.

of the quartermaster's department particularly, and negotiations have been under way for some time between the Territory and the federal government whereby the Territory would turn that wharf and the site over to the war de-partment in exchange for the drill shed lot back of the Capitol, which the war department took over about ten or

even years ago. Negotiations have also been started om this end to secure control of the

The war department is expected to take over the Channel wharf in the channel wharf also, then the United states could have the wharf for \$70,000. The war department is mahing extensive improvements on the reservation like's mail.

The army has looked upon the Channel wharf for several years as something that aboud be had for the use of the quartermaster's department pardepot quartermaster's offices and store houses may be built on land adjacent to the federal immigrant station which adjoins the Channel wharf site. This would greatly facilitate the army work.

### BLIND PIG RAIDED.

Koloi Perrett (w), a resident of Kakanko, was landed behind the bars of the city jail last night by Liquor Inspector Fennell, who caught bur selldrill shed lot for the Territory so that a handsome national guard armory might be built there. The last legislature made a liberal appropriation for such a building and all interested hope to have it erected on the old drill site. A provise proposition was that if the cheers which consisted of going behind United States desired to retain possest he house and beating it with a stick

### Concrete Construction Company, Ltd., OFFICIAL HIS NO NEWS OF OPIUM MAN

(From Thursday's Advertiser.) District Attorney R. W. Breckons said yesterday afternoon that he had ciated Press to the effect that Norman

this is wrong the local men are cer-

drug is being taken from Salina Cruz into San Francisco, and then it has to be got over here. The difficulties of getting it in here are so great that a not from vessels calling here from the

That ring has been operating on a large scale in these parts has been the positive assertion of some of the customs officials, but unfortunately. the culprits are not yet caught. It looked at one time as thought there was going to be a grand coup, but the news that the customs men were close on the trail was given out, and the participants were able to cover up their tracks. Since then, it is said, they have not been working to any great extent. Anyway, ers was to find that each wagon is required to back up to the steamer and have the cargo lifted in. The wagon then pulls out and another of the long line of waiting vehicles is allowed in working unostentations of the same want the same want of bondline area. them redhanded, or obtain enough evi dence to convict the principals and break up the ring.

# WILSON SAYS HE IS

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

Road Supervisor Wilson stated yesterday that he had gradually increased the number of men at work on Nucanu avenue since its beginning on Monday. Up to half past two yesterday afternoon, twenty-five additional men had been put on, bringing the total up to sixty-five. Work was proceeding at a very rapid

rate. Had the weather been more fav-orable more men would have been pulon, but this was not possible in the present circumstances. Just to show how quickly the work is going along, the road supervisor mentioned that in three days 130 feet of twenty-one-inch the election, which will be held today storm sewer pipes had been laid and throughout the Dominion. The Liberals, covered up, up to half-past two yesterday afternoon. This represented approximately forty-three feet of piping a majority in the house of fifty-three day. A better idea of the rapidity can while the opposition is confident of be gained when it is recalled that the ground was not broken until Monday last, and then, of course, the state of the weather has to be taken itno consideration. The storm water will be diverted into the Nauann stream through these pipes.

The road supervisor was looking for-ward to the time when the weather would have improved sufficiently for him to put on more men, and thus get the task finished much quicker.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, him, on the wharf, saying that it was intended for transhipment to Hawali or Manil or Kanal, as the case may be.

When the committee of the whole rose, Colonel McCarthy, chairman of that committee, reported to Chairman of that committee, reported to Chairman of that committee, reported to Chairman amounts to \$22,000.

September 21.—Rewards have been offered for the capture and conviction of th

# FOOD CONDITIONS ON

Food Commissioner Blanchard re urned from Maui yesterday morning by the Claudine, and he found every thing in fine shape there, he said. He ters will be taken up as early as pos-

minor points that were to be criticized. stores. Generally speaking, the oriental stores were only carrying small lines, such as candy, canned goods and soda water. He did not find the same condition of affairs among the oriental

The two days that he spent there, the Food Commissioner says, were the most strenuous he had ever put in. He left because the Hawaiians have been adhere hurriedly on Sunday on the spehigh rate is being demanded for it. cial trip of the Mauna Kea and returned. The leakage, thirefore, is said to be by the Claudine. This gave him forty. by the Claudine. This gave him fortyeight hours on the island, and, of ripe. course, he did not have an opportunity to go into very many matters. He made arrangements to have milk supplies brought up, and this is practically all he did in this line. The inspection that was so hurriedly made was through Paia, Kahului and Wailuku. The soda water works in the latter town were in excellent shape.

"From my point of view," said Mr. Blanchard, "things were in a very satisfactory state. Perhaps there is something needed from a sanitary stand-point, but that has nothing to do with have the cargo lifted in. The wagon then pulls out and another of the long line of waiting vehicles is allowed in and the same manner of handling cargo from wagon to hold is observed. The commissioners will endeavor to take this matter in hand. The werehants wanted. There is a certain class of the plantation storas for the plant

The Shortweight Hams.

The question of shortweight hams Coast was also taken up by Mr. Blan-chard while on Maui. It will no doubt be recalled that the storekeepers drew attention to the difference between the actual weights of the hams and those marked on the covers. On Maul his investigations led him to think that the shortage was merely due to natural shrinkage of the hams after transhipment, as there was not a very great difference in the marked and the actual

## **ELECTION TODAY** IN CANADA; BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT

MONTREAL, Canada, September 21 -The greatest excitement prevails over

Every precaution has been taken where it was thought necessary to preserve order. The fate of the reciprocity treaty with the United States will be decided at the polls at this election.

### SPANISH CABINET CALLED TO CONSIDER DEFENSE

MADRID, Spain, September 20 .- So serious has the situation here become

NOTHING BETTER

For bowel complaints in children always give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil. September 21.—Rewards have been It is certain to effect a cure and when

# FIND SOME LIFE

Ewaliko Coming to Start Union Here and Intimates Trouble.

HILO, September 18 .- Ewaliko is going to Honolulu to carry the gaspel of labor unionism to the capital city. He leaves Hilo next Priday and expects to have a stirring time in the big town.

"I received a letter last Sunday from the secretary of the new organization of poolas in Honolulu," said Ewalike last week. "Kune is the president thereof, and Keawehaku is the secretary. They stated that they had formed a preliminary organization which had appointed an executive committee, and this committee had decided to try to get me to get to Honolulu to to try to get me to go to Honolulu to organize the union and to get a charter for it. The organization pays my ex-penses, so I am going next Friday to look into the matter, and if I find that the organization is all right, I will write for a charter for it. The trouble is in Honolula that the pools are split up in several factions. Some of them think that I um likely to fool them, MAUI VERY GOOD and want that Kanekoa is leading others think that Kanekoa is leading them astray and want me to organize them. I will probably have quite a lively time in Honolulu."

Hackfeld & Co., and negotiations are now on. Peter McRae, who is a memmeant, of course, generally speaking, ber of the union, has taken a contract for there are several things that will for certain field work at the Wainaku have to be remedied, and these mat. plantation, but not all his men are

All the stores visited were in excel-lent shape. There were but one or two by members of the union on Front street, and while it is not strictly a There seemed to be good management union are encouraged to support it. R. in all the stores. It looked to him as R. R. Richardson, the painter, efficiates as though the oriental stores were very small affairs, indeed, and that the bulk of the trade went to the plantation doing fancy stunts in the hash-slinging line in his spare time.

Spread to Maui.

The labor union movement appears to have spread to the Valley Isle, and a call has come forth for Ewaliko to go stores on Maui, as existed on Oahu and there and organize union branches at Wailuku, Pauwela and Kasnapali, The letter states that the preliminary organizations are now being perfected, and that the movement is particular strong vised by members of visiting crews to join the union movement. Ewaliko says that he will go to Maui to organize these branches as soon as the time is By Renting These, School Depart-

### ALLEGED SMUGGLER OF OPIUM ON HIS WAY BACK

SAN FRANCISCO, September 20 .-Norman Smith, the man accused of opium smuggling, arrested here yesterday on advices from Honolulu, was tak-en aboard the Korea and sailed this afternoon for Honolulu.

# SHERMAN IS SENT TO THE ASYLUM

SAN JOSE, California, September 21. -Rev. Father Thomas Ewing Sherman, Sherman, was committed by the local lunacy commission to the insane asylum

Before his committal the Rev. Mr. Sherman attempted to commit sucide. His condition is asserted to be due to a nervous breakdown. chaplain in Porto Rico with the Fourth Missouri Volunteers in the Spanish-American war. He was ordained a Roman Catholic priest in 1889.

### STARTS INVESTIGATION INTO PIPE LINE TRUST

LOS ANGELES, September 21 .- An investigation into the alleged pipe line discrimination by the Standard and Associated oil companies has been started here by the interstate commerce commission.

### TRUST GIVEN A CHANCE.

WASHINGTON, September 20 .- It throughout the Dominion. The Liberals, was announced today from the departing a statement last evening, claim a trust' will be permitted to reorganize while the conception is confifty-three, to prevent dissolution.

### RATHER DEATH THAN ARREST.

SAN PRANCISCO, September 20. Bob Fowler, the aviator in the ocean-to ocean race, will continue his trip Friday, having repaired his machine that the cabinet has been called to the Culebra cut and the maximum gether to frame a defense. The town width 1000 feet in Gatun lake. The is in a turmoil and the riots are fast becoming a revolution.

### MYSTERIOUS "SHADOW" AFTER JUDGE GROSSICUP

The entire affair is a mystery, the companies on January 1 next.

# THE WALLS DE

Two Thousand Insurgents Are Reported Killed in the Fighting.

Chungking.

PEKING, China, September 21 .- Adrices received in this city by the imperial authorities and the legations Indicate that the fighting in and around Chingtu, capital of the province of Szechuen, has been severe since the last dispatches have been received, at which time all was quiet, so far as battles were concerned.

Stories of sanguinary fights around the city reached here yesterday and it The union here is making arrange- is asserted that 2000 of the insurgents ments to handle the lumber work of have already been killed in the battles which are going on about the walls.

Foreigners Bottled Up.

members of the union. The unionists hope to gradually secure contracts for doing work on the plantations.

A new restaurant While no word has been given out as of the defenders.

In spite of the loss of the insurgents the news is that the city is closely besieged and that the foreigners there are bottled up with little hope of getting away until rescued.

Some Refugees Escayed. Just how many foreigners remain in Chingtu and how many escaped to Chungking, is not known, although re-ports have it that a number of refugees are in the latter city, where they were taken under escort before the former city was finally besieged.

### ELEVEN ROOMS, CHURCH AND ONE HOSPITAL

ment Will Be Able to House All Pupils Applying.

The chief work of Willis T. Pope, superintendent of education, these days seems to be figuring how many additions can be made to the existing school buildings in order that all the children may be accommodated. At last he can see daylight, and he hopes before very long to have every one ac-

commodated, perhaps not comfortably at first, but still housed.

This can only be done by obtaining many more school rooms, and these he has in view. For instance, the Central Grammar School will have three additional rooms. One room had already tional rooms. One room had already been added, but this was found to be These, it is anticipated, will take all the overflow there.

Kaahumanu will have three more

rooms, and thus will be satisfied all those who clamored for enrollment. Kaiulani will have to have three or four more rooms before the children desiring education can be cared for. Molililia education can be cared for. Moilili will get another room. Waikiki will be cared for by the temporary leasing of a church nearby. There is a small church building that will answer the purpose of the department admirably, and this will be lessed.

Harking back to Kaiulani, Mr. Pope said that the department was trying to get the hospital opposite the school for the purpose of a school building. This has several rooms and has been turned over to a Chinese organization. The department, if possible, will obtain a lease of it, and if successful it will mean that all the children who desire to attend that school will be accommodated.

dated.

McKinley High School has a very satisfactory state of affairs to report. There are 112 new pupils enrolled. Everything west off perfectly on the opening day, and everybody seemed satisfied with the likelihood of a progressive year. Professor Scott was very sive year. Professor Scott was very optimistic on the outlook. The school accommodation is now taxed to the limit, however.

There was an appropriation of \$13,127 made by the last legislature to be ex-pended in the purchase of furniture and fittings. It is more than probable that the money will be divided between the SAN FRANCISCO, September 29.

L. P. Merten, said to be a German of counties according to send the construction of the furniture, etc., necessary for the adequate equipment of all school buildings. This work will be put in hand as soon as possible, and no unnecessary delay will be occasioned in this essary delay will be occasioned in this direction.

There is no dearth of teachers, Mr. Pope said, as several have recently registered, and two more returned from the Coast yesterday on the Lurline. Mr. Pope, therefore, thinks that he will be able to obtain all the teachers he needs when the schools have been entered. when the schools have been enlarged.

### TRAFFIC DIRECTOR STUBBS TO RETIRE IN JANUARY